



EROSION'S TOLL—IK Ted Lewis and Carr Greer use a yardstick to measure depth of erosion on the south side of Y. Gully was 18 inches deep.

Daily Universe

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Ad Infinitum

... a column by Sue Bailey

Higher, higher into the sky soars the white bird, until it finally decides to descend upon the opposite hot cement court.

A beautiful, low, just barely over-the-net return sings through the air to the original field of play.

The form of tomorrow awaits the fast, onrushing ball. With just a stroke of luck, face will be saved. —Oh my, the ball did hit the racket.

Off in the distance the resounding gallop of tennis shoes is heard. Must meet with the ball on its merry way to far off court. The supple, fleet limbs and expert touch find ball and racket once again colliding.

Back to form for tomorrow for another bout... bout soon ended at the double, long and near miss send ball soaring over fence. A high female squeal signals its doom. Doom? It landed in an occupied baseball field.

One moment's pause for surveillance and observance. Then, rule book flashes before mind—"To attract most attention, call in most pleasant voice to pitcher who stands in the middle of the field, with numbers on the back of uniform, cap on head and ball in hand.

"Wait 'till he is all wound up and just about ready for his pitch of the year. The time has come for you to let your charming voice ride the air currents to his home base."

Results produced are most pleasing. One female has the command attention of players on both teams.

Rule book continues, "Stand in most feminine position in preparation for catching the ball if he returns it via air. Concentrate all efforts on this objective.

"Forget your hair, which looks like it's been through an egg beater.

"Remember, a few minutes ago, you were playing tennis."

Editorial ...

Workers Needed for Block Y

Three hundred stalwart BYU men are needed Saturday to work on the school's famous Y emblem which is in danger of being washed right off the mountain.

Erosion has cut so deeply into the Y that U.S. Forest Service, which is responsible for the mountain, has demanded that something be done on the part of BYU students. That something will amount to:

FIRST, educating students who want to go up the mountain on pleasure trips (one recent day over 40 hikers and several other riders on "tote-gotes" were counted making the trek) must stay on either the road or a trail which has been built recently right up to the Y.

In order to help students and others who use the mountain, a road has been built that will extend up the mountain all the way to the base. Reason for this is that generations of trail-cutters have worn paths three feet deep in some places straight down the mountain. These shoe-worn gullies carry ground cover off the mountain, undermine the emblem itself and afford little chance for good conservation.

SECOND, in order to eliminate a great part of erosion occurring on the Block Y, a major face-lifting must be done. Under direction of Intercollegiate Knights, a border will be built all along the south side of the Y with erosion bars six feet apart and ten feet long jutting out from the side like so many spines.

This project must be completed before Y Day, when the emblem will get its annual whitewashing.

In many parts of the existing Y erosion has carried away the original stones and scattered them down the mountain side. The bare patches of earth blotch the face of the emblem. These stones must be replaced.

Other work which must be done includes:

- Erection of entrance gates.
- Trails and roads.
- Check dams, which must be designed and located.
- Contour furrowing.
- Determination of types of plants which will grow in this location and plans for placing them on the mountain.

—Most important, continuing education program to acquaint the student body with the problems connected with improper use of the are approaching and around the Y.

The Forest Service will supply two technical men to assist in planning and carrying out the program. In addition, the service will supply a hand-run machine to cut furrows, seed, and other hand tools.

BYU's Physical Plant will supply an engineering crew and a draftsman, some hand tools, fertilizer and seed, some skilled labor, automotive equipment and supervisory personnel.

BYU students will supply the equivalent of 100 man days on Y Day and will also supply the work force needed to restore the Y prior to Y day.

The whole program will cover several years to complete planting of suitable vegetation. Unless BYU students realize their responsibilities of staying on the trail it can be ruined in the same time.

This Saturday rock will be moved to the Y in preparation for the cement. The south border will be torn out and rocks placed onto the Y while dirt will be moved off the Y. Trenches will be dug for the south border and for the erosion bars next week the cement will be poured.

Those who want to participate in the project will leave the Social Hall at 7 a.m. It should be an invigorating spring day for study-stupified students to get up and work with their hands.

This will by no means be a small project, but will require the full cooperation of the student body. We urge those who have enjoyed the Y before and those who have never made the hike up the mountain to come out Saturday and give the IK's a hand.



CRUMBLING EMBLEM—Ted Lewis points to sections of Y which have broken away from the rock and cement border. Emblem is in danger of further erosion.



LYNN GARNER

Lynn Garner . . .

Y Studer Cops Hon

This week the College of Social Sciences honors Lynn Garner, a sophomore from Idaho. Lynn is a major for a physics minor and a 3.9 grade point average.

HE GRADUATED from Mcleod High School, Mcleod, Idaho, where he was selected one of the 100 students in the state to be a member of the Senior National Honor Society. He also lettered, football, basketball, and tennis.

After high school, Lynn attended the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, enrolling in the Young University in May of 1960.

Lynn was awarded a scholarship last spring to apply to this year. He is helping to organize a math and science club and is a member of the BYU 19th Genealogical Committee.

LAST SEPTEMBER he met the former Kaye Wait attended BYU her first year and is now working for a telephone company as a representative.

Safety Valve

by the Readers

No Sharks Here

Dear Editor:
I rather enjoyed the article you wrote concerning the safety of the public in the ocean. I do not, but I wish to take exception to the implication that what tracts are sold to finance sharks, additional charge should be made.

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Gene Field

It Brian, Henry Heilson Tell Campaign Ideas

by Ron Peterson
versity Political Writer
ian asks, "what do you
in a studentbody presi-
electing a studentbody
to represent the church."

Pat feels that you must
to your choice upon the
who employs the most
and "noveley," but
our choice on the basis
fications, capability, and

Si said that many times
qualified leaders available
from running for
offices because they do
not to participate in the
of campaigning.
candidate for BYU
Brian said I feel that
available people
been drafted in the
of a better BYU."

N HAS drafted a pro-
gram which would involve the
of outstanding students
BYU and the major
ties in the United States.
organ would result in
range of ideas, policies
s, and would foster in-

ter-school relations to a degree
which "surpasses one's imagination."

He is also supporting a pro-
gram where there will be
an Annual Leadership Con-
ference for the student leaders
from all the high schools and
junior colleges in the western
United States.

Brian said that he would orga-
nize committees which would
enable students to work with
several problems and projects
which related directly to their
studies.

HE FEELS a need for an article
to be written every week
to the Universe, informing the
students of the work being done
by the executive council and
other student leaders. Pat feels
that this would result from being
uninformed.

Pat said, "it is my desire to
promote a progressive, new pro-
gram for BYU, embracing all
phases of academic, spiritual, fi-
nancial, and social growth and
development."

Henry Heilson feels that com-
munications, leadership, partici-
pation and orientation, and ac-
ademic emphasis are the fields
that studentbody government
should develop further.

Henry said there should be
monthly meetings of executive
council, dean of students, and
some members of the administrative
council to discuss current
problems. He felt problems that
should be discussed include the
agenda is Christmas vacation,
spring vacation, swimming pool,
and advanced study programs
for students.

HE FEELS A NEED for training
sessions for university leaders,
and prospective leaders, and
also conferences with Inter-
mountain area universities.

Heilson said that any organization
should be allowed to be responsible
for participating in studentbody functions and to be
come a part of calendar events

"AN EXTENSIVE study has
been made concerning interna-
tional students," Henry said, "and
I will support the international
student program that will put into effect as the result of this
study."

He said that this entails such
things as panel discussions, in-
volvement of these students with
townspeople and more personal
development.

Heilson feels it is most important
that we recognize our responsibility
to these students.

HEILESEN suggests planned
activities for married students
and their children, provided for
their children, and encourages
advisors to provide greater as-
sistance to freshman students as
to the classes they should take
and how they may study more
effectively.

Heilson should have cultural
and sports groups with departments
and establish goals to provide in-
centive and rewards in organiza-
tion and housing, he said.

Team to Travel To Logan Meet

by Jon Sabourin

Friday the Brigham Young
University Rifle Drill Team will
travel to Logan to participate in
the drill meet.

The drill meet will begin at
10 a.m. Saturday. There are to
be other schools from Utah repre-
sented at Logan with the Logan
Drill Team being the hosts.

The new members of the Rifle
Drill Team have learned to master
the rifle movements and se-
veral members of the team will have a
chance to drill in competition.
The drill team without rifles also
will be competing.

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Officers To Be Announced At Ball

Weeks of back-slapping, glib
giant stunts, the all-important
smiles and other vote-getting
schemes will come to a screech-

ing halt Friday night when election winners are announced at the Inaugural Ball.

The annual event will be semi-

formal and will revolve around an "It's in the Stars" theme.

Huge glittering stars with pictures of candidates in the center will be sprinkled over the walls of the Smith Fieldhouse. In addition, the floor will be covered in blue and white crepe paper.

Intermission will feature a trio of singers, "The Three-Timers," which is made up of Vicki Adams, Jeannie Peterson and Karen Scott, accompanied by Diane Roselli.

When the announcement of studentbody president is made, a huge scroll will be unrolled above the band with the new president's picture and name on it.

Refreshments will consist of brownies and punch.

Steve James is chairman of the traditional dance. His committee includes Vicki Adams, assistant chairman, and Lynn Bryan, Judy Bubb, and Lynn Shaw, Jeannie Peterson and Diane Roselli.



WHO WILL HE BE?—Secret Service Men Milan Smith, Steve James and John Stone made sure that no one knows who the next ASBYU president is. Until Friday night's Inaugural Ball the secret will be heavily guarded. The announcement will be made at intermission which begins at 10:15. Dress is semi-formal and admission is \$1 a couple, 50 cents stag.

Arnold Air Society Takes New Members

Arnold Air Society completed their spring semester rush activities a short time ago, adding twelve members to the ranks.

The rushers were given three

projects to complete. One group made a scroll to list names of graduating Arnold Air members while another group made a book to contain the history of the society. The third group helped members of the Angel Flight with their lunches. This group also helped on the annual AFROTC Military Ball.



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Many of the activities of the Angels are in conjunction with the AFROTC. This year many of the members have participated in trips to Logan, Cheyenne, Denver, Tucson and Washington D. C.

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As spring arrives it brings with it more engagement. Senior class president Bruce Gibb is engaged to Lovett, a senior majoring in elementary education. He is Blue Key majoring in political science. They plan to be married in the fall.

Mary Tucker and Glenn T. Potter, both junior students, are planning a June 1 wedding in the Salt Lake City. She is from Reno, Nevada, while he comes from Washington, D.C., is serving as BYU 12th ward MIA supervisor and has filled a mission in the West Central States.

Two Tribe of Many Feathers' members are making plans. Pat Old Crow from Thomas, Okla. and Vicki Teller from Ft. Defiance, Ariz., are engaged.

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Disc-Chords

by JOE MEIER



This week let's take a look at the ladies. This seems a pleasing circumstance any time. Particularly so in this instance because we'll be concerned with the "listen" as well as "look."

Let's begin with a new Atlantic album titled "Fun Life." Although never a real "stunner," (Whoes and other extensions of glee) so much for the look. Beyond that, the involved (who, incidentally, is pictured on the cover, I get away from the look) is Diahann Carroll, a young who has not received nearly enough recognition as a talented and thoroughly delightful vocalist.

This album may go a long way toward remedying that. The selections are, as the title suggests, full of Among them are Gershwin's party on popular songs, "Blah Blah" the amusing contradiction of "I'm Not At Love" and "The Boys in the Back Room" from the first It Western," "Destry Rides Again."

stop, you can't help but Look and Listen to Diahann and a little musical "Fun Life."

The next artist needs little introduction, especially to fans. It's Chris Connor, and her latest album is both and audibly a "Portrait of Chris." The former is led by the album cover which is, quite literally, a portrait of Chris in full color. The latter comes, of course, from inside the album. The tasteful arrangements by Jimmy and Ronni Ball become the canvas on which is painted a warm and glowing sound portrait that is unmistakably Connor.

Anita O'Day has freckles, a fact which is supremely evident on the album cover of her latest package. Anita O'Day is a ballad with all the grace and professional ease with which she performs the blues, a fact supremely evident when against a background of Billy May arrangements. This, I have probably guessed, is exactly the situation in her Verve album. It's called "Anita O'Day and Billy May: Rodgers and Hart." O'Day and May ... plus Rodgers and Hart. Nuff said.

Have you ever noticed: Common sense gets a lot of credit belongs to cold feet.

Scored by AFROTC

New Walsung Unit Organized

In the heat of the conflict between social units and individual new social unit, Walsung unit.

group is sponsored by the Reserve Officer Train Corps and is affiliated with the Art Society. Merrill Ward was responsible for organizing the group.

Members will wear black blazers with two thin gold stripes and a cap. They will also be a red sashulette on their uniforms.

Sung stands for the house, the Germanic god who dethroned the earth and was the

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the highest bidder Saturday at 10 a.m. at 765 N. 4th East.

Followers such as Bob Thomas,

Dave Larsen, Ron Smith, Dewey

Smouse, Floyd Wells and Tom

Mellenthin will donate their ser-

vices for up to three hours to

buyers.

Proceeds from these transac-

tions will go to the Community

Chest.

GOP Sets Meeting

Gamma Phi Omicron will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. 3261 S. 26th Family Living Center. A program of research will be made along with possibilities for graduate study.

Heritage-Dwellers State Invitational

"Blossoms We Glean" will be the theme for the annual Heritage Halls Invitational which will be held Friday, April 21, in the Sunriser Flinchouse.

Tickets are available through dorm presidents in Heritage Halls. Dress for the dance is semi-formal.

Chairman of the dance is Anna Marie Nielson.

Blaine Palmer, a senior in business management from Ver-

nal, will take over the responsi-

bilities of heading Intercol-

legiate Knights next year as a

result of Wednesday night's elec-

tion.

Dave Dredge who held the of-

fice of IK duke this year is a

candidate for National IK King

at the national convention next

fall.

Other officers elected Wednes-

day are Jim Beate, vice-duke;

Larry King, scribe; Bill Daynes,

recorder; Vaughn Noyes, chan-

cellor; and Merv White, execu-

tioner.

Arizone Club will hold a combination Spanish copper and Western dance at 8 p.m. at the 300 Club. Admission Center. Members will be admitted free with those not members making a \$1.00 donation at the door for the \$1.00 officers for next year will be elected.

A German Brunch will be held Sunday May 13 at 11 a.m. at the 300 Club. Kurt Weingaertner will speak in German. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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University of Utah, Wednesday.
Utah won the Redskins

at the Fort Douglas golf course
10-8 in opening their '61 season

play. Both Gil Torres of BYU and
Ellsworth of Utah tied for medallist
honors with 73's.

men's League ...

6F Takes 2 Straight from Faltering 'Bucs

—Jim Duffalo, a rookie
who can hit, ignited a
inning rally that carried
San Francisco Giants to a
victory over the world champion
Pittsburgh Pirates Thursday.

walked Dick Groat on the
bases loaded. But Hobie Landrith stroked the first home run
he has ever hit in Candlestick Park in
the bottom of the frame to tie the
score at 2-2.

The victory was the Giants' second
in the three-game set with the champion Pirates.

Back-to-back singles by Frank
Bolling and Joe Adcock plus a
run bunt set the stage for
Rosen's walk. McRae, who
saw the Cardinals' 2-1 opening
day victory over the Braves, ran
the count to 3-2 before issuing the
pass.

24-year-old native of Du-
Pra, doubled to open the
inning, moved up to third
clip. Alou's infield single
came around to score the
run in the three-hour
3-minute game which
Duffalo lined a single to left.

LOUIS relief ace Lindy
walked Mel Roesch on the
bases loaded in the
inning to give the Milwaukee
a 5-4 victory over the
mats and Alou. Lynch's
run catch-hit home in
eighth carried the Cincinnati
to a 5-2 victory over
Chicago, Cubs in other day.

Boy Face, who took over
the lead in the 11th
the Pirates had gone ahead,
was the loser. The Pirates
lead run when Duffalo
also took over in the 11th.

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To Stephen J. Anderson ...

BYU Concert Band Dedicates Program

by Roger Clark

University Music Writer

The Brigham Young University Concert Band gave a fitting tribute to Stephen Jack Anderson by dedicating its program Wednesday night to his memory.

Mr. Anderson was a sophomore music major who died earlier this year.

THE BAND heralded two relatively new band works written by former BYU students. Leroy J. Robertson's "Alleluia, and Chorale," a well-written dramatic work, demonstrated the depth, feeling and richness of which band sound is capable. Robertson was present to hear his number performed.

Fredrick H. Clark's "Symphony No. 1" was written as a requirement for a master's degree at the BYU. It contains three movements featuring many varied rhythmic episodes for percussion, Latin rhythms, and explosive sounds.

THE SECOND movement opened with a glimmering flute solo, skillfully played by Diane Roskelley. The oboe and bassoon

duets were well-played and the percussionists were busy with everything from wood blocks to a bass drum. The clarinets displayed good characteristic quality in their best effort of the evening.

Undoubtedly brass ensemble work has helped the brass section greatly. Wednesday's performance helped atoms for a non-successful in the school year.

More tubas for Strauss' "Death and Transfiguration" would have helped. This work is extremely difficult for band and it didn't quite jell as well as "Spiritual for Band," which caught the listener unaware with its modern American swing rhythms.

Down by the River ...

Motion Picture Studio Is Now Self-Supporting

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, with its unique doctrine and thrilling history, is a rich, fertile field of untouched material for motion pictures.

Recognizing this, President Ernest L. Wilkinson and his staff, under the direction of the General Authorities, have been in motion the beginnings of a program which very likely will have far-reaching effects on the teaching and proselyting methods of the Church.

At the present time the Brigham Young University, with its close proximity to Church headquarters and its many departments, would be the logical location for the film media, any motion picture production activity.

GRADUALLY a small but dedicated crew converged on

Provo, and production, painfully slow at first, began to gain momentum.

At the end of the first year a small sound stage was completed in back of the Speech Center.

With requests for film cameras and organizations from around the Church, it soon became apparent that more space and equipment were vitally needed. Sets were crowding the walls of the small stage, and due to the constant flow of student traffic and ardent desire to do their best, it was necessary to do most of the sound recording and photography at night in order to obtain a clean sound track.

WEIGHING production schedules against cramped, over-crowded conditions, University authorities turned to the task of providing the Department of

Motion Picture Production new and larger facilities. Such was received from Church authorities and land was purchased in the Carterville river bed. This remote area, with its primitive woods and streams and beautiful Sheep Peak and surrounding mountains, checked

YEARS of research in and motion picture production were drawn together, and result, the very latest developments in sound stage engineering and construction were made available to the film and its accompanying facets.

Production had increased one picture in 1953 to more than seven in 1960. At last report, now self-supporting, was the University. The Relievery, YEMMA and GEMMA Society completed the film auxiliaries requesting film

Phys. Therapy Heals Injuries, Gives Exercises

In 1954, the Brigham Young University and the Children's Hospital Society Board of Physical Therapy in Los Angeles became affiliated in their efforts to offer the best in physical therapy training.

The BYU prepares the student with a good background in pre-physical therapy program and the Children's Hospital Society Board of Physical Therapy provides specific training in physical therapy. Affiliation has also been made with Stanford and University of Houston, Herman Hospital.

In addition, the Physical Therapy Department sponsors a faculty reconditioning program, which provides faculty members with the opportunity to engage in supervised, peaceful exercises followed by a steam bath and relaxing massage.

The secondary objective is to provide students in the pre-physical therapy program with an opportunity to gain experience in the fundamental techniques of treatment with the use of physical agents.

The third area is that of treatment of athletic injuries. Because of the unique nature of the athletic type injury, with a need for rapid recovery, specialized treatment often speeds recovery and reduces the non-productive days of an athlete. The close working relationship between the athletic department, the team trainer and the physical therapist forms a solid program for the total treatment of students involved in accidents while participating in athletics.

The fourth area of attention is the latest program within the Physical Therapy Department. This is the development of the course "Preventive and Remedial Exercise" which is designed for the student who, for preventable medical reasons, from participating in a general physical activity class.



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